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MEETING OF TEACHERS IS OPENED

Educators From All Sections of County Assemble in Chickasha for Annual Convention of Association

96 ARE REGISTERED UP TO NOON HOUR

Visitors are Welcomed Followed by Response and President's Address; Concert at College This Evening

Oh, we're coming from the east and we're coming from the west, shouting Better schools forever (drag out on that e-v-e-r); with the blokory and the birch, gathered from the budding brush, we'll educate 'em with a rush, while shouting "Retter schools forever" (play it long and slow on the e-v-e-r" Yep! We'll show that we are hep to the teachings of "Our Shep" in having "Better schools forever" (same solemnity on same syllables), and we'll beat it in the beans of the boys and girls, we ween, that we are going to have "Better schools forever" (long drawn mournfulness on last line trinsic worth, with falling cadences properly inter-

Yes, they came from the east, from the west, from the north and from the south; from the four corners of Grady county, as it were to the Mecca of the Teachers association in Chickasha today. And, at noon they were still coming. Great big men and little petite for use of the members of the masonic women, all wielders of the rod and fraternity. the chalk and the will power in the matter of teaching the young ideas how to acquire the education which every young one of both sexes, tries in his or her earliest days to dodge.

Up to 12 o'clock noon ninety-six teachers had registered with Miss Zinn, the assistant county superintendent, and the same number had shaken the right hand of good fellowship which Superintendent Shepard had, like the fabled latch-string, out and

ready in waiting. trict 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mitchell, Shirley Mitchell, C. W. Smith, Ida Lee Worsham, R. E. Lea, engineers. Lillian Shuster, J. F. Henry; district 10. Rosle L. Wood; district 11, no representation; district 13, Maymie Dawkins; district 13, no representation; districts 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, G. H. Culbertson, Olive Mitchell, Gertrude Hale Effic Bateman, H. P. Killian; district 19, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brightwell; dis- sanity of one Robert Cook, citizen et tricts 20, 21, no representation; dis- the state of Oklahoma, resulting from without portfolios. tricts 22, 24. Myrtie Bledsoe, Mr. and information lodged with the proper Mrs. T. S. Short; districts 23, 25, no representation; district 26, D. J. Liles, brother of the man supposed to be By United Press. Elsie Wynne, Ella Fairchild, W. Thompson, Myrtle Morgan; district 27, Bess Carter, Caroline Jones, Elizabeth Richardson; district 29, no representation: district 30, 31, 32, 33, M. O. cided the man was sane. Fuller, Myrtle Owens, Francis Hulen, Elsie McManus; districts 34, 35, no a resident either of Oklahoma City or cially announced that the entire cabrepresentation; districts 36, 37, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dunnell, Mr. and Mrs. worked at his trade of a barber; that dent has asked Briand to form a new G. M. Wood: district 28, no represen- he was a married man and his wife ministry. tation; district 39, Hazel Hansen; dis- resided in one of the cities named; trict 40, no representation; districts that he was at present in Grady county, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, Eunice not as a resident of the county, but Buchanan, Hazel Bloss, Maude Ad- as a visitor at the home of his mother. ams, Anna M. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. and that he was afflicted with a phys-S. R. Gregory, Lena Elsuer, J. A. will- ical ailment and not a mental derange man, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson: districts ment. 49, 50, no representation; district 51, Eula Emanuel; district 53, C. A. Dearman: districts 52, 54, 55, no represen-Hattie Kerr, Lillian Puckett, Lola

representation: districts 86, 87, Dute Robinson, Ella Hardy: districts 88, 87, Dute Robinson, Ella Hardy: district 88, no representation; districts 89, 90, 91, 92, W. A. Carter, J. C. Lemmon, J. E. Burba, J. M. Hager; districts 93, 94, no representation; districts 116, 117, R. L. Albers, Frances Franklin; district 118, Isabelle Shoemaker, Clara Merkel; districts 124, 125, 126, Ruth Buchanan, B. B. H. Smith, D. R. McKown; district 127, no representation: district 130, Margaret Heisler, James Matthews, Eugenia Peery.

The afternoon session of the Teachers association assembled at the Meth-(Continued on Page Three.)

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO POWELL

Following the impressive and beautiful ritualistic funeral services of the Masonic fraternity and addresses in which the life of the dead man was re- By United Press viewed, the funeral cortege of Engineer William Powell, eighth victim of the head-on collision near Agawam. Tuesday morning, October 19, disbanded at the cemetery after earth had been returned to earth and dust returned to dust.

Powell's funeral was one of the largest ever held in Chickasha. The dead man, in life had a multitude of friends and thore friends gathered at the graveside to pay their last homage to the man whom they had known and knowing loved for his sterling and in

The body of the deceased was renoved from his late home to St. Luke's Episcopal church and from there, following the remarks of the preachers, to the cemetery. In addition to the carriages in the procession. two street cars were chartered, one for the use of railway men and the other

The active pall bearers were E. R. Harrison and R. E. Fields of El Reno; M. E. Finnegan and D. J. Lacey of Fort Worth: W. P. Keegan and M. J. Crowley of Chickasha, all brother engineers and intimate friends of the deceased during his life. The honorary nall bearers were members of the masonic lodge of this city.

The funeral cortege from the residence of the deceased to the church, was led by the Masonic lodge of Chickasha, the Knight Templars marching beside the hearse as an eg- eral dissatisfaction with the governregistered this morning. Discort of honor. Following the hearse ment's war policies, particularly in the citizens involved in the suit. Elinora Wickam, Leona Frye, A. S. and following them were the carriages matic victory which brought Bulgaria Hancock: district 3, no representa- containing the immediate relatives and into the war. tion; districts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Adda following these were carriages with members of the ladies auxiliary of the composed of the following men:

Cook is Discharged

In the matter of the inquiry into the authorities yesterday afternoon by a mentally unbalanced, the insanity commission, composed of Judge R. E. Dayafter entering fully into the details and captured Uskub are repeated today. hearing the evidence in the case, de-

The evidence showed that Cook was

COURT TAKES RECESS.

Following action on a few minor tation; districts 56, 57, J. C. Weaver. matters, district court recessed this morning, subject to call of the judge. Richardson, Cathyme Griffith: dis- The jury was excused yesterday eve- Walker, the Maysville young man asking for the division of the property tricts 58, 59, no representation; dis- ning until 8:30 o'clock Monday mo'ntricts 60, 61, 62, 63, Letah Burleson, ing. Owing to press of private busi- robbed at a point of a gun the evening Hazel Bennett, F. H. French, W. J. ness matters, Judge Jones of Waurika before the Ringling circus in Chick-McGranaban, Bessie Sullivan, Susie found it impossible to hold court in asha, had died one day last week of Reece, Sallie Hambrick; district 64. Chickasha this week, presiding in a a typhoid fever. no representation: districts 64, 65, number of cases in which Judge Linn Carl Shope, C. E. Maddy; districts 67, had disqualified himself. The case of 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, no representation; the State of Oklahoma vs. W. H. torney had no other course than to district 73, Laura Bostwick; district Kelly, alias J. C. Fowler, charged with enter a nolle pros in the case. Riley 74, no representation; districts 75, 76, attempting to utter fradulent paper was ordered discharged from custody 77, 78, 79, 80, Frankie English, L. H. and with forgery, was continued for by the court, following the statement Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Windle, Ina the term upon motion of the state and of the county attorney of the death Coyle: districts 81, 82, 88, 84, 85, no jail.

PEACE IS INDICATED

Hopes of Washington Officials are Aroused by Recent Moves: Germany is Expected to **Broach Subject Soon**

ENTIRE CHANGE IN FRENCH CABINET

Premier Offers Resignation; Briand Likely to Be Successor; Shake-Up Due to Dissatisfaction Over War Policies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Hopes of officials here for early and official discussion of possible peace terms in Europe have been raised by developments during the past few days.

From several recent circumstance of diplomatic maneuvering, it is expected that Germany will broach the

The belief is strong here that the long conference at Potsdam Monday between the kaiser and Ambassador Gerard was in regard to the general subject of peace, and will mark the initiation of peace overtrures, though the utmost secrecy is maintained con cerning it.

Officials assert that there is no confirmation of any peace discussion, but some definite information in regard to the matter is expected immediately. Ambassador Gerard is expected to re port soon to President Wilson through the state department, and a "feeling out" process among the allies will likely be undertaken later.

Premier Viviani Quits. By United Press.

PARIS, Oct. 28.-Premier Viviani has offered his resignation, and it is believed that his successor will be Aristide Briand, a former premier, with whom President Poincare conferred today.

It is expected that the entire cabmarched members of the B. of L. E., connection with the German diplo-

The new ministry is expected to be Briand, premier and minister of foreign affairs; Gambol, general secretary; De Frevcinet, vice-president of the cabinet without a portfolio; Galliene, minister of marine; Ribot, min-After Sanity Inquiry liene, minister of marine; Ribot, minister of finance; Doumergue, minister of colonies: Painleve, minister of eduention and invention; Bourgools, Combes, Cochin and Guesde, ministers

French Capture Village.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Unconfirmed re ports received today say the French no representation; district 28, Mr. and enport, Assistant County Attorney occupied the Bulgarian village of Mrs. A. E. Wickiger, Ben Harrison, Allan K. Swan and Dr. L. E. Emanuel, Trietell. Reports that the Serbians re-

> By United Press. PARIS, Oct. 28 .- It has been offi-Tulsa, in both of which cities he had inet has resigned and that the presi-

whom, it was charged, he held up and of the plaintiff and defendant.

With Walker dead the state's only witness was gone and the county at-Whittaker, Lucinda Hickman, Mame the defendant remanded to the country of the prosecuting witness, at he reques of his attorney, Judge Baker,

ITALIAN BIG GUN IN THE ALPS



One of the heavy guns with which the Italians have been battering the Austrian fortifications in the Tyrolage Alps. Elevated to an angle of 45 degrees, it can drop a shell with accuracy some fifteen miles away.

REHEARING SOUGHT IN PAVE CASE

Attorneys for Citizens File Motion Parochial School at Peabody, Mass. in Supreme Court Asking for Reversal of Decision Rendered Recently

A motion for a tahearing in the By United Press. al, vs. the City of Chickasha et al, was filed in the state supreme court this week, grounds being set forth to show twelve of the injured will die. that "In the humble Judgment" of the inet will be reorganized owing to genoriginal opinion, which was adverse to

> ing it covered ten typewritten pages, being filed by Bond, Melton & Melton parochial school was swept by fire toof this city, and the Oklahoma City day. counsel in the case. It is pointed out that the opinion handed down by the court a few weeks ago is in conflict with a previous decision of the same little ones were burned or crushed to court holding that the sixty days statute of limitations is not a bar to such an action "where fraud existed."

> ally begin till more than sixty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance, that the alleged fraud was com- two children in the building when the mitted subsequent to that period and fire broke out. All were preparing to the sixty days had expired.

> secision of the court holding that the sixty days' limitation is a bar to the pending action is unconstitutional in that it deprives the petitioners of their "day in court," being therefore in dashed to the windows and side doors. "courts of justice shall be open to remedy offered for every wrong."

NEW SUITS IN DISTRICT COURT.

Yesterday afternoon, through his at-J. Victor filed action in the district court against J. C. Jones et al. to re-

Dovie Weatherford, through her attorneys, Barefoot and Carmichael, has the building for many minutes. filed suit against J. T. Weatherford, John kl'ey learned in open court asking maintenance pending the litiyesterday afternoon, that Luther gation of the suit previously filed, ported hearing an explosion, but this is

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Western Union reports received at Tonight fair, cooler. Friday fair. o'elock a. m.:

TEXAS Generally clear, Temperture, 43 to 64 degress.

OKLAHOMA-Generally clear. Temerature, 60 to 68 degrees,

CHILDREN TRAPPED BY BLAZE

Burns; 21 Known Dead; May Be Many More Victims

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 28 -Firemen stated that at least tifty children perished in the blaze here today and that

By United Press.

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 28.-Twentyone little children are known to have have lost their lives when St. John's

Trapped upon the upper floors of the three-story building, or caught behind doors which opened inwardly, the leath.

Twenty of the rescued were sericusly injured. Of the bodies all of It is further stated that work on the the children ranging in age from eight youd recognition.

There were six hundred and seventy-The petitioners further hold that the Order was maintained until the chil- good. oren reached the hall, then panic reigned.

to the big front doors, but others conflict with the provision that the Men and women of the neighborhood Miss Rebecca Armstrong, was one of who rushed to the scene and caught the popular features of the program. States vs. George Linton et al., defrom the windows of the burning build- showed his mastery of his instrument ing. Scores of lives were saved this and captivated his audience. way. Many children lost their lives by leaping before help arrived. The

building was not provided with fire estorneys, Riddle & Hammerly, George capes and the children were forced to jump or perish in the flames. It is charged that the crushed

bodies jammed against the front door, prevented the firemen from entering

Various causes have been assigned for the origin of the fire. Some re-

> WEATHER FORECAST. For Oklahoma.

Local Temperature. During the twenty-four hours ending

at 8 o'clock a. m .: Maximum Minimum

JOHN TUCKER UNDER ARREST.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Castleman placed John Tucker under arrest yesterday afternoon. Later Tucker was arraigned before Judge Davenport in the county court and released on bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance November 3. Tucker is charged with the trafficking and having in his possession intoxicating liquors. It was on the Tucker farm, some weeks ago, that the sheriff's officers unearthed the plant of six barrels of whisky, sunk in the ground and embedded in cement.

PURCHASE OF O.C. IS **APPROVED**

By United Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Fe railroad company, held here today, the purchase of the Oklahoma Central line, extending from Chickasha to Lehlgh, Okla., was approved.

The purchases of the Rocky Moun ain & Santa Fe and the Oil Fields & Santa Fe lines were giso approved. Ogden L. Mills of New York was elected to succeed F. B. Fowler, deceased, on the directorate of the road. Charles S. Gleed of Topeka and Walter D. Hines of New York, were re-elected

CLOSING IN ON BANDITS

By United Press.

EUFAULA, Okla., Oct. 28.-Accordng to reports received today, the posses are closing in on some of the bandits who robbed a Katy train near Onapa yesterday morning.

It is reported that the bandits are now being trailed in the foot hills of Winding Stair mountains, Bloodhounds not the scent from an old

HOME TALENT MAKES BIG HIT WITH "MD ROR" mr. DUD

A complete triumph, artistically and ducing liquor; H. L. Heard, introfinancially, was "Mr. Bob," the home ducing liquor; James Barrett, retail talent play staged at the Sugg last evening under the direction of Miss Mary Agnes O'Neill and Mrs. A. B. retail figuor dealer: Sol Barnes, retail Morgan for the benefit of the United Charities.

From the rise of the curtain to the pavement in Chickasha did not actual to twelve years, nine were burned beactistes met the hearty approval of the tilling; Lee Fowler, introducing liquor; large audience, winning applause at every step as the comedy was cleverly that therefore the citizens had no op go to their classes when one of the play was of such merit that it would to Indians; J. O. Martin and Will portunity to begin suit until long after sisters smelled smoke and, investigat- have done credit to professionals, Thompson, introducing liquor; David ing, found the lower hall ablaze every member of the cast making Almerici, introducing liquor; Elmer

In her dance, "Autumn," Miss Frances Riddle was grace personified, pre-The majority of the children rushed senting a picture which charmed the crowd, and Miss Joy Ringer's whistling solo, with piano accompaniment by

> The cast of the play was composed of the following:

Phillip Royson-Looney Wallace. Miss Rebecca Luke, (an elderly lady of eccentric tastes) - Mattie Hart.

sette Larson. Marian Bryant (Katherine' friend)-Edwina Ikard.

Jenkins (Miss Luke's Butler)-Charles Widney,

Stoddard. Robert Brown (clerk of Benson & Benson)-Bill Lees. The gross proceeds of the play ruptcy.

mounted to \$250, which will go to the harity society after expenses are deducted. A statement issued by the Mrs. Morgan. We are also grateful iam Jimmy et al. to all who participated in the entertainment or assisted us in any way, rehearsals."

FED. COURT TO CONVENE HERE SOON

Judge Ralph Campbell Coming to Hold November Term: Calendar is Set for Session to Continue Two Weeks

36 CRIMINAL CASES DOCKETED FOR TRIAL

Liquor Law Violations Furnish Bulk of Material for Legal Mill: 18 Civil Suits and Six **Equity Cases**

The November term of the United States court of the eastern district of Oklahoma will convene in Chickas. a on Monday, November 1, the setting of the docket covering the better part of the following two weeks, with Judge Raiph Campbell presiding

On the criminal calendar are 35 cases, nearly all of them arising in connection with violations of the liquor law. One is a white slavery case and another alleges the forging of a postoffice money order. The civil cases number 18 and there are six equity cases on the docket. The complete docket for the term is as follows:

Criminal Calendar.

Monday, November 1-H. O. Strait and W. L. Hughes, introducing liquor: C. E. House, selling liquor to Indian; Cora Adams, introducing liquor; Will Campbell, illicit distilling; H. M. Fletcher, introducing liquor; Doug Blair, selling liquor to Indian; Etta Tweedy, introducing liquor; C. T. Priestley, introducing liquor.

Tuesday, November 2-Andy Webber, introducing liquor; W. H. Roberson, introducing liquor; W. E. Truesdale, introducing liquor: W. T. Lee, introducing liquor; Seth R. Little, introducing liquor; R. L. Knott, intro-

ducing liquor. Wednesday, November 3-Max Cohen, introducing liquor; Arthur Kirkpatrick, introducing liquor: Mallie Rice, introducing liquor; Roy Keith, introducing liquor; John Q. Adams, Bob Terrill, introducing liquor; Ell Bohannon and T. W. Hunter, intro-

liquor dealer. Thursday, November 4-B. Barnes, liquor dealer: Mitch McKenzie and Osie Lawson, introducing liquor: Steve Talkington, introducing liquor; last moment, "Mr. Bob" and his asso- Will Gibson and G. C. Crook, illicit dis-

W. G. Dobbs, introducing liquor. Friday, November 5-Clarence Nail, unfolded, and not less pleasing were forging P. O. money order: O. J. Davis the specialties. The production of the and W. B. Helton, disposing of liquor Berger, violating white slave act; Jess Short, introducing liquor

> Civil Trial Calendar. Monday, November 8-United States vs. C. R. I. & G. Rv. Co.: United States vs. C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.; United States vs. C. R. I. & G. Ry. Co.; United

every person and speedy and certain the children in blankets as they leaped Mr. Arta Goff gave a violin solo which fault: United States vs. G. P. Slater & Co., default: United States vs. Oklahoma Supply & Navigation Co., default: United States vs. G. M. Pyle et al., default: United States vs. J. C. Montgomery et al., default; United States vs. J. A. Houser; Receivers St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. vs. J. A. Trice: Katherine Rogers (her niece)-Mo- Mrs. Lila Myers vs. St. L. & S. F. R. R.

> Tuesday, November 9-William Echols Dry Goods Co. vs. R. G. Harmon et al.; Richardson Dry Goods Co. vs. Elmer Coon; Richardson Dry Patty (Miss Luke's maid)-Zella Goods oC, vs. Rachel V. Brady; J. W. Griffs vs. C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.; In re The Jordan Mercantile Co., bankruptcy; In re Neal & Sons, bank-

> > Equity Trial Calendar.

Wednesday, November 10-Max Westhelmer et al. vs. The Producers United Charities says, "We want to Oll Co.; C. O. Robinson et al. vs. The particularly thank Miss O'Neill and Long Gas Co.; United States vs. Will-

Thursday, November 11-The Dem ing Investment Co. vs. Dannie Ross including the Knights of Columbus, Burnet et al.; John R. LeBosquet vs. who gave us the use of their hall for Joe Ott et al.; C. R. L & P. Ry. Co. vs. W. T. Cloud, county treasurer et al.